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The BG News January 31, 1991

Bowling Green State University

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BRIEFLY

Inside

The importance of sleep:

College students suffer from sleep deprivation, more so than any other group, according to Benjamin Plumb, president of Micro/Somnia Sleep Reduction Programs.

Breaking in Bunny:

The Bowling Green Police Division's drug-sniffing dog, Bunny, recently played a major role in a cocaine seizure in Toledo.

This was the dog's first drug raid in the year and a half she has been with the department.

► See page 4.

Battle of the birds:

Both Falcon basketball teams were victorious Wednesday night, in competition against Ball State. The men's team downed the Cardinals 78-62, while the women nipped BSU 68-67.

► See pages 9 and 10.

Campus

Network for jobs:

A new computer program allows students to make their employment credentials available to more than 100,000 companies worldwide, according to University Treasury Corporation Executive Vice President Glenn Meyers.

The program, UTC-Jobline, is an electronic resume service that puts student's employment information into data bases, Meyers said.

Students who wish to participate can get an application by calling UTC-Jobline at 1-800-333-0385. The service has a one-time fee of \$37.50 and the participant's information stays on-line for two years after graduation, Meyers said.

City

Prof seeks re-election:

University geography professor Tom Anderson has announced he will seek re-election to his at-large seat on Bowling Green City Council.

Anderson

Anderson, 61, is completing his first term as an at-large member of Council. He also served a term in the Ward 4 council seat in 1972-73.

He is Chairperson of the Planning, Zoning and Economic Committee and a member of the Community Improvement and Utilities committees of Council.

People

All in the family:

Ohio State University's president has appointed his wife to three positions at the university.

Elizabeth D. Gee was named a senior research associate in the Center for Women's Studies, an adjunct assistant professor in the Educational Policy and will be paid \$45,000 a year.

Weather

Partly cloudy:

Today, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 20s. Brisk west winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, increasing cloudiness with the low around 10. Friday, mostly cloudy with the high 30 to 35. Chance of precipitation 20 percent.

compiled from local and wire reports

Iraqi tanks hit Allies, seize city

Allies suffer 'light' losses turning back four-prong attack

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraqi tanks and troops, some faking surrender, smashed into Saudi Arabia's northeast corner early Wednesday and were slowly beaten back in "hellacious" fighting by American and allied forces, the U.S. military said.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, overall Desert Storm commander, announced 12 Marines had been killed and two wounded in the clashes.

Saudi and other allied losses were described as light, Iraqi casualties as heavy, in the heaviest combat in the 2-week-old war.

Some Iraqi troops were still holed up in a hotel in the abandoned Saudi border town of Khafji, and others held their ground at nearby Khafji point, on the Persian Gulf coast, U.S. military sources reported.

Saudi forces took over after American airpower and Marines largely repulsed the Iraqi attack and had the remaining Iraqis "under control," the Saudi military said.

When the first Iraqi columns lunged from Kuwait, some advancing T-55 tanks had their guns facing rearward, a sign of sur-



render, but the Iraqis then opened fire, the Marines reported.

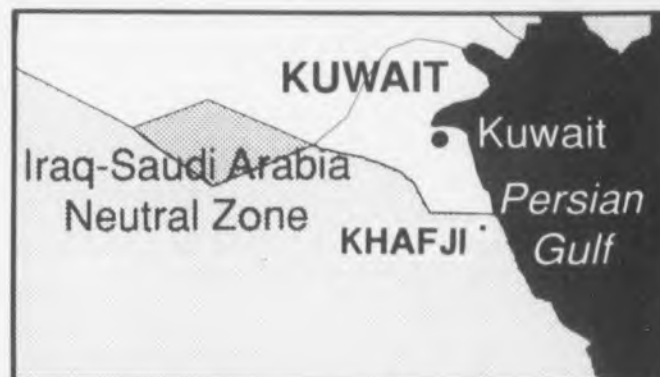
The Iraqi thrust may have been designed to punish Marine units that have repeatedly shelled Iraqi positions just inside Kuwait and possibly to provoke a wider, longer-term battle, a ground conflict for which U.S. commanders are still preparing.

Baghdad radio told the Iraqi people their army's first push into Saudi territory was "wiping out the renegade invaders."

The Desert Storm allies were giving an upbeat new appraisal of the air war's impact. They said, Iraqi air defenses were now in shambles.

More Iraqi planes and a damaged Iraqi warship limped to the safety of Iran on Wednesday. The Iraqis reportedly deployed missile launchers facing Turkey and unleashed another oil spill in the gulf.

The Iraqi attack on the Khafji corner was mounted in four separate advances along a front



Iraq turns up the heat

Twelve U.S. marines and eight other Allied soldiers were killed refuting Iraq's probing attack into northeast Saudi Arabia. Iraq reportedly suffered heavy casualties and lost 20 tanks and personnel carriers.

Iraqis maintain control of the abandoned Saudi city of Khafji, but are pinned down by Saudi troops.

stretching from the gulf shore 25 miles west into the desert, and began late Tuesday south of Kuwait's al-Wafra oilfield, the U.S. military said. An estimated 1,500 Iraqi troops and at least 50 tanks took part.

Each thrust was repelled by Marine and allied light armor and infantry and by U.S. warplanes and helicopters, the U.S. military said.

But the nighttime fighting, in freezing temperatures, was "hellacious," said Marine Lt. Col.

Cliff Myers.

As flares bathed the desert in the white light of battle, men of the 2nd Marine Division opened up on the attackers with TOW anti-tank rockets. Cobra helicopter gunships and the Air Force's "tank killers" swooped down in repeated strikes at the Iraqi armor, according to a news pool report from the front.

It said the explosions of cluster bombs and missiles reverberated

► See Troops, page 8.

War protesting low key

Potential for problems cause BG police concern

by Lori Miller
city writer

In other cities, police officials are busy trying to maintain peace between pro-war and peace supporters, but in Bowling Green, it seems police officials do not have much to worry about.

Bowling Green is a very conservative university, said Police Chief Galen Ash.

Even during the turbulent '60s and the Vietnam era, police did not have any major problems with disruptive protests or rallies on campus, Ash said.

"Of course, there will always be [some people who are not so conservative]," he said.

Ash can only remember one incident during the Vietnam War where the city had any problems with rallies.

Students were conducting a candlelight vigil service for the victims of the Kent State shootings and the wax from the candles were making the roads slippery, he said.

Previous rallies have been peaceful but that does not mean they will always be.

"[The] potential [for problems] is what you always worry about," he said.

If the draft is reinstated, the rallies could become disruptive protests. They would not just be in Bowling Green, but would probably become a nationwide movement, Ash said.

City police have not used extra patrols for previous rallies and do not intend to use them for future ones either, Ash said.

If groups intend to march to city buildings, they are required to obtain a permit.

The organization which signs the permit is required to pay for the extra services if more than the usual number of police are patrolling the rally, Ash said.

They are also responsible for happenings which occur at the rally and the actions of the people who attend, he added.

The main responsibility of the police is to maintain peace and protect the people participating.

"Our job is to protect all [of] the people — sometimes from themselves," Ash said.

Although no arrests have been made in previous rallies, participants should be cautious in their behavior during the meetings.

There is a set of laws that govern people's behavior, Ash said, and if these guidelines are not followed, people will get arrested.



BG News/Stephanie Lewis

Bowling for Credits

Freshman Marsi Nolan sends her bowling ball down the lane during her physical education class in the Union Wednesday afternoon.

CNN war coverage benefits local cable

by Tony Manolatos
writer

The Cable News Network inarguably is providing the most in-depth coverage of the Persian Gulf War — and more people may be purchasing cable packages to receive the channel.

Larry Miller, general manager of Wood Cable, said there has been a marked increase in cable subscribers — including the University.

"An increase in residence sales at this time of the year is unusual," he said.

Erik Strom, complex coordinator of Founders Quadrangle, reacted to student interest in the

Middle East situation by purchasing cable for one of his complex's televisions.

"Students were asking a lot of questions concerning the crisis. Installing cable on the main floor in the Gold Lounge was requested by the staff in order to accommodate student interest," Strom said.

Bruce Klopstein, assistant professor of radio, television and film, compared CNN to MTV and its attraction of viewers.

"It's format television. If you want to see a video, you switch to MTV. If you want news, you switch to CNN," Klopstein said. "It gives you a sense of se-

► See Cable, Page 3.

by John D. McClain
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic barometer rose a slight 0.1 percent in December, the first increase in six months. One analyst said it was "a faint ray of light" that the recession could end by midyear.

Many economists agreed the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators, released Wednesday, suggested the contraction will not deepen, though they cautioned it was no harbinger of sudden recovery.

"It indicates only that we're through the worst of the downturn," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. "It does not tell us the bottom is in sight" although "it is a faint ray of light in terms of second-half recovery."

Six of the 11 forward-looking components of the index had positive showings in December. They included higher stock prices, a longer average workweek and orders for new plants and equipment.

Other positive contributors were an improvement in an index measuring consumer confidence,

a decline in initial unemployment claims and an increase in unfilled orders at factories.

Negative contributors were fewer factory orders for consumer goods, a decline in building permits, faster business delivery times, a drop in prices of raw materials and a decline in the money supply.

Economist Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago concurred that the report "should not be taken as an argument that the economy is in the process of bottoming out," but "it is further support for the mild recession scenario."

Government economists, both in the administration and on Capitol Hill, have said the recession will be shorter and milder than the average downturn since World War II, ending sometime during the second or third quarters.

President Bush said in his State of the Union message Tuesday night that while "the largest peacetime economic expansion in history has been temporarily interrupted ... we will get this recession behind us and return to growth — soon."

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater greeted the

leading indicators report as "encouraging news."

Separately, an 11-member panel of bank economists assembled by the American Bankers Association predicted on Wednesday the recession would be over by summer, if the Federal Reserve allows interest rates to decline further and the Persian Gulf war does not interrupt oil supplies.

"For the first time this century, America is being hit by a double whammy," said panel chairman Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

The new figures confirmed the weakness in the forecasting gauge's components during the last half of 1990, but not to the extent the government first estimated.

The November index was revised to a 1.1 percent drop rather than the 1.2 percent decline first reported, while the October index was changed to a 1.2 percent decline, rather than 1.3 percent.

And while the August and September readings were unchanged at 1.2 percent and 0.8 percent, respectively, the July index was said to have been flat rather than to have declined 0.1 percent as reported earlier.

Editorial

Council's party policy unsound

In a two-part series The BG News will address Bowling Green City Council's committee review of the relationship between "the community and students attending Bowling Green State University." Today's editorial focuses on the committee's approach to East Merry Mania and other large parties. "There must be consistent law enforcement city-wide for all our citizens."

This is the first recommendation of the Community Improvement Committee's report released last week — and it is already on the wrong track.

Consistent law enforcement looks nice on paper, but it sidesteps the reality of Bowling Green, a city divided into subcultures of residents and students — each with their own ideals, concerns and lifestyles.

Our leaders must understand that in many city neighborhoods, including the corner of East Merry and Thurstin avenues, the student population is dominant and large parties are acceptable — even anticipated.

This is what confuses us about the sudden change in city policy. Surrounded on three sides by student housing and the last by a vacant lot, East Merry is no more bothersome to permanent residents than activity on any other weekend.

At this point, we will concede two points: (1) certain specific incidents at past East Merry parties have slipped beyond the bounds of proper conduct, and (2) much of the drinking at these parties has been by persons under 21.

We believe our police have the duty and ability to attack occasional incidents propagated by outsiders (fighting, vandalism, etc.). But why should everyone pay for the irresponsibility of a few?

Remember that on Sept. 7, beer bottles and saliva were only hurled at police after they began a wholesale clearing of East Merry. Until that point, the party had been harmless — as usual.

As for mass underage drinking, city police enforcement has proven to be elusive and chronically ineffective. Containment seems to be a better policy than indiscriminate arrests. Typically after the beer is gone, the party usually dissipates, with the effects being relatively harmless. As is East Merry for the most part.

East Merry has unfairly become a symbol of every-

thing permanent residents detest in their student neighbors, rather than any actual nuisance created by the bash.

Leaders [and all city residents] must understand that breaking up the East Merry tradition will not keep vomit out of bushes, urine off the lawn or "empties" off the sidewalk. In the long run, it will only send the message that the concerns and desires of half of Bowling Green's citizens are irrelevant.

There will be another East Merry. Perhaps not in its present form. But our money says when spring rolls around in Bowling Green, students will organize another Madness, Mania, Frenzy, Craze or Mayhem.

This time, it may not happen in a neighborhood as conveniently out of the way as the corner of Merry and Thurstin avenues.

We suggest the city discuss other options similar to what the city of Athens has done. City sponsorship of an annual party, in the downtown business district and away from homes, seems to have worked there. Perhaps a similar approach could satisfy the permanent residents, student residents, landlords, business owners and city officials of Bowling Green.

Next week: The Community Improvement Committee's recommendation to a citizens review board.

LETTERS

Arab-Americans suffer because of others' ignorance

Editor The News:

I have a friend of Syrian descent who has lost a great deal since the invasion of Kuwait in August. Because his family lived there, his home and his father's businesses were lost. My friend sat by his phone calling Kuwait for 16 straight hours, attempting to discover if his family was safe or not. He has suffered a lot through this crisis and now he has another problem to face — prejudice. I felt a loss for words when he described the cruel looks and degrading words people yell at him because he is an Arab. How can I explain to him that there will never cease to be people who, out of ignorance, displace their hate onto innocent people?

Activists should realize varying opinions make America unique

Editor The News:

Whenever someone begins to march in another direction, there is only one group that puts them down — the Peace Coalition. And as 95 percent of America began to march to a different drummer, the Peace Coalition began to line up in their "perfect" lines to march to what they believe is the "perfect" beat.

If we do not live up to the Peace Coalition's ideas, we are put down. They protest against anything beyond their narrow, shallow minds. I may as well call them anti-American, but then I would be personally shooting each and every one of them down and that would be wrong — right? I mean, we are all entitled to our own opinions. Opinions! Did you see that word, all you so-called "activists"?

You rally against the war in the Mideast and I wonder this: "Do you not understand why we are at war?" You yell, "No blood for oil!" But it is not a war for oil anymore. It is the liberation of Kuwait from the madman we call Saddam Hussein. You chant "Operation Desert Peace!" Well, if you want peace, you must first find it within yourselves. You're protesting because the government and its people don't comply with your beliefs, which is a war in itself — in our own backyard.

So stop your protesting against those of us who march to a different drummer. That is what makes being an American so unique — opinions. Our choice to (or not to) march to a different drummer.

I wish I could grasp some understanding of where their hate comes from myself. One way to help this crisis is to inform people. If you meet an Arab, please don't take your anger toward this war out on him or her. First of all, many Arab countries are on the side of the U.S. — Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt are just a few of the Arab countries joined with the U.S. to form the allied coalition. Their brothers are working together with our brothers in order to solve the crisis in the Gulf. If there are people here from Iraq, they are here for peaceful reasons such as getting a college education. Let us not repeat what happened during WWII when the government put American citizens in concentration camps simply because they had a Japanese heritage. During this time of war, let us change the energy that fuels our fear and anger to feelings of hope and support for our troops in the Gulf.

Shannon Hawkins,
junior

Erin Wild,
sophomore



A tale of brothers in arms and peace

The fields of youth still stand behind their parent's house. They used to run there. They were cowboys and Indians. Americans and Germans. The Cleveland Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers. They were boys and tin soldiers, football players and heroes.

I look out the windows of their house now. The serenity of snowfall turns the fields pristine, vast. Ten thousand miles away, a brother sits hunched over a radar scope, suited and strapped into an AWAC airplane, soaring over an endless desert.

He was the brother of comic book heroes and G.I. Joes. He was a brother of loyalty, a sidekick cowboy to my friend's seriousness.

I went to my friend's house last Sunday to watch the Superbowl.

The conflict on the field was underlined by the conflict 10,000 miles away. The distinctions between football and warfare were starting to blur. And the absence of my friend's brother was felt in the house.

It caused my friend to ruminate about his absence.

"It's funny how when we were younger, I was always the one who wanted to play cowboys and

Indians. I was the one who played football and thrived on such violent struggles." I sat and listened.

My friend continued, "Pat was

Word Up

by
Chuck
Travis

columnist



always the gentle one, willing to help Mom out in the kitchen. He was not into football, he was into school work and Boy Scouts. I was the rebel, the one always trying to fight things."

I thought about that. My friend and I were a lot alike. We struggled with intangibles, as if we could control the wind or the seasons. I answered back, "Pat just accepted things, he went with the flow, he seemed at peace with himself."

My friend seemed frustrated, "So why does he want to go out and risk it all? He wanted to join the Air Force — my parents had more than enough money to give him an education! My brothers and I spent hours trying to convince him not to join the Air Force, but he felt that he wanted to use his talents in a good way."

"Well," I said, "maybe Pat had something to prove."

My friend thought about this. He then spoke again, "When we were kids, Pat wasn't the best football player, but he played with determination, as if he wanted to prove he could handle the toughness."

I asked my friend, "The toughness — is that why you think he's over there?"

My friend answered slowly, "I hope not."

I ran into Pat this summer at the German-American Festival in Toledo. I sat in a beer garden with my date, her friend and Pat. Lights were strung under rustic pines. The atmosphere was one of shelter and headiness. As we drank, I thought that pre-WWII Germany must have felt like this. It was a fragile time, Iraq had just invaded Kuwait and Pat was waiting to join the forces in Saudi

Arabia. I wanted to know how he felt.

We went to a bar, played pool and listened to the jukebox. I told Pat that I hoped he would take care of himself. Pat and my date's friend struck up a conversation. Although ideologically opposites, they found a common ground between themselves.

Pat is in Saudi Arabia now. He was in a very sober mood that night, despite the fact that we had been drinking. He knew that this was the real G.I. Joe game. He felt that he would be willing to fight in this conflict, no matter the reasons for it. Some people might call that blind loyalty, or even stupidity. But even though it was something hard for me to reconcile, it was something I had to admire.

Summer is far away now. Things have changed dramatically in Pat's life, as well as in mine. But despite it all, the fields of his youth still stand, steeped in serene snowfall behind his parent's house. And the high, excited voices of boys at play still ring in my memory.

Chuck Travis is Editorial Contributor and a Columnist for The News. Steve Raglow, a graduate student in English, contributed.



The BG News

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Campus

University alumnus to showcase poetry

by Rodney Auth
writer

Nestled in the foothills of southern Ohio, a mile from the Ohio River, are two wooden cabins. One is home to the *Bloody Twin Press*, while the other belongs to Brian Richards, family man, logger, publisher, editor and poet.

Richards, part of February's Creative Writing Series at BG, is a native of Perrysburg and a University graduate. He explained how he first became interested in poetry.

"It was like a trout stream which keeps leading you from hole to hole until, before you know it, you've traveled far downstream."

This statement, a personalization of poet Edward Dorn's philosophy that, "We all throw our lives out in front of us and walk toward it," is evidenced by the way Richards lives life and writes poetry.

Richards attempts to create poetry which "takes the abstract and makes it concrete." By this, Richards tries to make intangible ideas such as honesty and trust as tangible as rocks or trees.

In addition, Richards said his poetry is a direct result from his experiences as a child in Perrysburg.

Poetry is only one of Richards' creative ventures. He is also editor of the *Bloody Twin Press*.

A combination of the abstract and concrete are presented in this literary publication. The journal's name is taken from a narrow, jutting piece of land separating two tributaries of the Ohio River where many bloody battles were fought between the police and bootleggers during Prohibition.

The publication has received several grants from the Ohio Arts Council. These grants enable Richards to continue his publication and make it a self-supporting enterprise.

Richards wanted to preview his coming reading by saying everyone has a story and when his turn came, he planned to "stand up and command everyone's attention with his ability to tell the story."

He called these stories the "Eternal News" and wanted to assure his audience everyone was the writer and editor of their own "Eternal News."

Anyone interested in hearing Richards read from his "Eternal News" can listen to him Friday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Prout Chapel.

Cable

Continued from Page 1.

curity when you turn to CNN and they're broadcasting the weather. You know nothing important is occurring in the Gulf."

One University student views CNN because of the comprehensive minute-to-minute coverage.

"They have not let me down; they have been the best," said Jim Maher, freshman business major.

The channel's increased popu-

larity could have to do with the fact that CNN was the only station that maintained contact with Baghdad the night the fighting began, Klopfenstein said.

Currently, Peter Arnett of CNN is the only American reporter in Baghdad. His insight, according to the Jan. 28 issue of *Broadcasting Magazine*, has caused some 26 affiliates to confirm heavy use of the cable news channel.

Students failing at 'ABZzzs'

by Julie Potter
staff writer

While sitting in your first class, your eyelids suddenly become very heavy. The next thing you know, the rest of the class is getting up to leave as you unstuck your face from the desk — you've fallen asleep in class again.

According to Benjamin Plumb, president of Micro/Somnia Sleep Reduction Programs in Miami, Fla., college students are a group that suffer the most from sleep deprivation.

"College students have so much to do, between doing homework, studying for exams and socializing — they lose a lot of sleep," Plumb said.

Plumb, author of the book *How to Get Better Grades by Getting Better Sleep*, said, "It makes it very hard to do any kind of mental work when a person is fatigued."

By learning how to sleep better, students can become more productive, he added.

Plumb explained learning about sleep hygiene is one way students can improve their sleeping habits.

Sleep hygiene involves such things as avoiding alcohol, caffeine and nicotine before bed and modifying one's diet by eliminating such things as saturated fats and sugar while eating more natural foods, he said.

"Natural foods, like whole grains, remove the stress from



BG News/Jay Morduck

Getting a good night's sleep can be beneficial to your grade point average and can help avoid embarrassment in class.

the body and make it easier for people to sleep," Plumb said.

Identifying and removing artificial sources of stress from one's life also increases the ability to get quality sleep, he said.

Plumb added exercising during the day helps relieve stress and allows for more restful nights.

For most students, naps can be very beneficial, as long as they know how to take them, Plumb said.

"Most students nap too long. They can benefit just as much, if not more, from a 30 minute nap as they can from a two-hour one. In most cases, they wake up more refreshed from a short nap," he said.

Students can get by with as little as four to five hours of sleep a night, Plumb said. The secret is knowing how to make the most of those few hours.

"It is important to get an 'A' in sleep in order to get an 'A' in everything else," Plumb said.

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City

As Gulf war intensifies blood demand will rise

by Aaron Dorksen
staff writer

Although area Red Cross agencies are encouraged by the high turnout of blood donors after the start of the Gulf War, the agencies are actually being asked by the U.S. military to limit the amount of blood being shipped there.

According to Annette Johnson, communication specialist with the Toledo Red Cross, the military has made this request because of blood's limited shelf life and the low number of U.S. casualties.

The military needs the freshest blood available — not because the quality goes down during the 42 day period — but because of the distance it must be sent, said Dick Oakley, director of the Wood County Red Cross Service Center.

"It wouldn't make sense to send blood with a shelf life of 30

days," Oakley said, "because by the time the blood was sent to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey and then to the Gulf, the blood would have to be used immediately or it would be unusable."

Blood must be shipped to the Gulf within five days of the time it was collected, Johnson added.

Recently, many Northwest Ohio citizens have showed their support for the troops in the Persian Gulf by becoming blood donors.

Johnson said from the beginning of the war, support from blood donors has been great.

"Our blood collection the week of the war went up about 30 percent. The reception has been wonderful," Johnson said. "We are not anticipating any changes [nationally]. We just need to maintain our local quotas."

Judy Jobuck, director of Donor Resources Development, added right now it is important to main-

tain local needs for the 10 county area which they serve, as well as to be ready to ship blood when requested to do so.

If the situation changes and the military needs more blood, Johnson said the Red Cross would be ready to increase the shipments.

Johnson said the Red Cross supplies half of the nation's blood supply through its 54 regional blood centers.

In Ohio, the Red Cross has five regional agencies, including Toledo, which serves Northwest Ohio.

The Wood County Red Cross service center is an extension of the Toledo headquarters.

This branch does basically everything done in Toledo, except process the blood in labs, Oakley said.

Oakley has seen the same positive response as Johnson has seen in Toledo.

"We have seen a great deal of support and I'm sure it's that way throughout the nation. We have seen people donating who have never done so before," Oakley said.

University students, faculty and staff have an opportunity to donate blood when the bloodmobile visits next week.

Oakley said the bloodmobile will be on campus next week, Monday through Friday at the Northeast Commons, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Photo Illustration/Jay Murdock

Bunny sizes up her partner, patrolman Denny Betts. Bunny's time with the Bowling Green Police Department has resulted in at least one successful drug seizure.

Dog is 'ruff' on drugs

Trained canine aids BG police in narcotic enforcement

by Lori Miller
city writer

Most people probably would not believe a female who weighs 56 pounds and has a diet consisting of dog food and popcorn could play a major part in seizing drugs.

But then again, most people have not met Bunny.

Bunny — a yellow lab — is the Bowling Green Police Division's drug-sniffing dog.

A mid-January seizure, made in Toledo, was the first drug

raid Bunny played a major role in since her year-and-a-half stint on the police force began, said patrolman Denny Betts.

Several times before, the dog has indicated items, such as a set of dresser drawers, which could have drugs in them, Betts said.

However, police officers would know to look there themselves, he said.

The 25 ounces of cocaine — \$81,000 worth — recovered in Toledo were buried about 10 to 12 inches under a crawl space adjoining the basement of the

house. Officers on the scene had previously inspected the crawl space but did not find anything, he said.

Because of Bunny's work, Irma Guerrero, 1313 St. John Ave., was cited for aggravated drug trafficking.

Many area police departments, such as Toledo, do not use a dog to help in drug raids, said Police Chief Galen Ash.

□ See Bunny, Page 5.

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Help in store for grimy cars

by Thomas W. Kelsey
staff writer

After a 4-inch snow storm and a fleet of trucks covering the streets with salt, many Northwest Ohio residents search for a qualified detail shop to restore an unrecognizable car to its original state.

But according to the owner of one local business, the quest for a renewed automobile ends at the door of his newly opened store.

David Lee, owner of Heritage III, 513 Pearl St., offers a complete overhaul of both interior and exterior surfaces of an automobile with close attention to detail.

"We will totally clean the inside of an automobile, using vacuums, brushes and even Q-tips, for the hard to reach spots," the Bowling Green businessman pledged.

Opening the shop just before Christmas, Lee said the fledgling business is doing rather well, despite the national recession. "One factor helping us in the economic slowdown has been the trend for people restoring their present car, rather than buying a new one," he said.

Lee also said he believes the work done at his shop goes far beyond a conventional carwash.

"Because each car serviced is by appointment only, the customer is guaranteed such cosmetic detailing as hand

waxing, exterior sealant applications and vinyl or leather restoration," he said.

The price of the services, according to Lee, usually depend on the condition of the automobile and what the customer wants.

He also stressed pickup and delivery of any vehicle is available to customers upon request.

Marc Bowerfox, a Bowling Green resident, said he used the service and was happy with the results.

"They were very friendly when they picked up my car in the morning," he said. "I had just returned from a 30 hour trip and my car's interior was stained from all the food I ate. But when my car was returned, everything was spotless, even the sunroof."

Proposal to limit campaign funding

COLUMBUS (AP) — Limits on contributions to political campaigns and a ban on contributions by public employees to their bosses were proposed by a private group Wednesday as part of a campaign finance reform package.

Those recommendations and others were contained in a report prepared by the Citizens League Research Institute of Cleveland that was delivered to Gov. George Voinovich.

The non-profit, non-partisan institute is funded by foundations, corporations and individuals.

Details of the report were outlined at a news conference by Marshall Wright and Oliver Henkel, co-chairpersons of the 20-member institute committee that conducted the study.

Wright is vice president of corporate affairs of the Eaton Corp., while Henkel is a partner in the Thompson, Hine & Flory law firm.

The panel proposed limits on contributions from individuals, political action committees and political parties to candidates for statewide office and the Legislature.

For example, individuals could give no more than \$1,000 per election to candidates for governor, secretary of state, state auditor, attorney general, state treasurer or the Ohio Supreme Court. They could give no more than \$500 to candidates for state senator or representative.

In addition, the group said a ban on direct political contributions by corporations should be extended to organized labor and said contributors of more than \$200 should be required to list their occupation and identify their employer.

It also recommended a prohibition on contributions from one candidate's campaign committee to that of another candidate for state office. But the group said the provision was not directed at House Speaker Vern Riffe Jr., D-Wheelersburg.

"As a political matter, I think realistically there is some danger that people will look at this and say those are recommendations that are aimed directly at the heart of some campaign finance activity that has gone on in the past in Ohio and particularly the recent past, Henkel said.

"We would hope that would not be the case. What we are trying to do is remove from the campaign process undue influence that big dollars in campaign contributions represent," he said.

Riffe, as leader of majority Democrats in the House, maintains a large campaign account from which he has made contributions to the campaigns of Democrats running for election to the House and statewide office.

Feds filing lawsuit on Ohio man

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP) — Federal attorneys have filed suit in U.S. District Court to seize the suburban business of a man indicted on federal charges of racketeering, according to a published report.

Orlando Carabbia, 63, of the Mahoning Valley area, has also been indicted on federal charges of operating an illegal gambling operation and is under indictment in Trumbull County on state gambling and bribery charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Sozio told *The (Youngstown) Vindicator* on Tuesday that the suit to seize Carabbia's Crown Music and Vending Inc. in the Youngstown suburb of Struthers was filed in U.S. District Court in Akron.

Federal law allows property used in connection with gambling to be subject to forfeiture, said Sozio.

FBI agents and federal marshals have posted "No Trespassing" signs at the company under a seizure warrant issued by U.S. Magistrate Charles Laurie in Akron.

An occupancy agreement has been worked out so Crown Vending can continue operating until the forfeiture action is resolved, said Sozio.

The affidavit, written by FBI agent Robert Kroner Jr., said Carabbia made payments to Trumbull County sheriff's Lt. William Lesho during a sting operation. The affidavit also said Carabbia expected Lesho to keep him informed of law enforcement activities.

Bunny

Continued from Page 4.

The success of using a dog depends on what type of training the dog has received and how the handler works with it, Ash said.

"Our dog [is] getting a good reputation because she's done a lot of good things," he said.

Bunny, who lives with Betts when she is not working, was purchased with money collected from drug fines.

She was purchased from a business that trains dogs for police use after Betts recommended the idea of using a drug dog.

Although Bunny is looked upon as a fierce dog, she is really very friendly.

"She's a big baby. This is a game for her and she loves playing the game," Betts said.

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Ohio ninth-graders fail graduation proficiency

by James Hannah
Associated Press writer

School administrators expressed disappointment and dismay Wednesday after fewer than one in four ninth-graders in the state's largest public school systems passed all sections of a new proficiency test.

"We're not pleased with the results," said James Williams, deputy superintendent of Dayton public schools. "We're going to look at the various subtests to see what went wrong."

Statewide, only 33 percent of the 133,000 Ohio ninth-graders tested passed all four parts of the test. Forty-three percent of all students passed the mathematics tests, 78 percent passed the reading tests, 55 percent passed the citizenship tests and 76 percent passed the writing tests.

The tests will determine whether the students get a high school diploma or a certificate of attendance.

Overall, pupils in the state's largest school systems scored below the statewide average.

"Those of us in large districts knew we had a problem, but we didn't know how large a problem," said Ken Ilg, associate superintendent for teaching and learning in Columbus city schools.

Among the state's major cities, the percent of students passing all four tests were Akron, 22 percent; Canton, 21; Cincinnati, 20;

Youngstown, 19; Toledo, 17; Columbus, 16; Lorain, 13; and Cleveland and Dayton, 10.

Martha Smith, member of the Cleveland school board, said the scores show that "everyone has a problem."

"I'm terribly disappointed with the results," said Lee Etta Powell, superintendent of Cincinnati public schools. "But it's almost like a call to arms to address the inadequate performance of our students."

Williams fears that the scores will lead to a group of students being labeled as "dummies." He said it will be a challenge to motivate those pupils over the next three years and that some will just give up.

"We all are depressed about it because youngsters are very dear to us and they're very sensitive," said Williams. "... They're just beginning high school, and now we're telling them as a community that they failed."

Craig Cotner, executive director of compensatory programs for the Toledo public schools, called the scores disappointing.

"We're not pleased with the results at all," said Cotner. "We certainly have to look at what the school district can do to increase the number of students who passed all four segments of the test."

Ilg said the lowest scores for Columbus students came in the math segment.

"What we have to concentrate on is basic math," he said.

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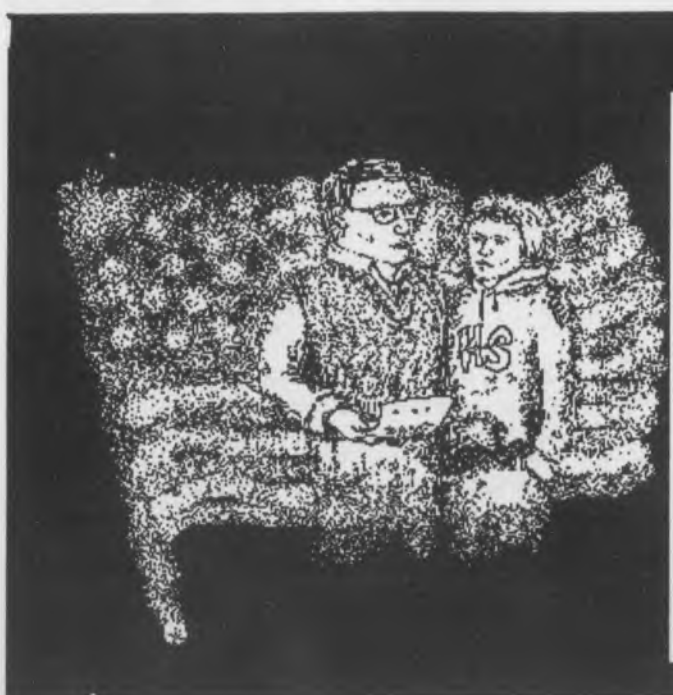
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Gulf

Saddam shows confidence

by Jill Lawrence
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — He joked, he threatened, he sermonized and he boasted. But Arab specialists say the main purpose of Saddam Hussein's televised interview this week was to prove he is alive, relaxed and in control.

"He has survived. That is his point," said Marshall Wiley, who was the top U.S. diplomat in Baghdad from 1975 to 1977.

"He was able to smile and joke a bit, prove that the attacks hadn't really gotten to him," Wiley said. "He's demonstrating that he can survive our military onslaught and stand up for Arab rights, however he defines them."

Wiley and other experts agreed Saddam Hussein's 90-minute interview with CNN correspondent Peter Arnett conveyed the image of a calm and confident leader.

The Iraqi president knocked down "the notion of Saddam on the run and panicked and overwhelmed," said Dr. Jerrold Post, a psychiatrist specializing in psychological profiles of world leaders.

"He certainly communicated very clearly a sense of determination ... of being prepared to go all the way," Post said. "He was attempting to demonstrate ... a man in control of his situation with a very clear long-range plan and quite prepared to subject his own people and the international coalition to significant casualties."

Added Post, "He probably was successful to a significant audience."

The experts said Saddam Hussein was probably less successful, at least with Western audiences, in his attempts to exploit anti-war sentiment in the United States and depict his Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait as the result of economic provocations.

"He is trying to harvest the demonstrations against the war as if they are potentially supportive of him, which is not correct. There is a growing sentiment against the war, but it doesn't mean there is any endorsement for his policy," said Clovis Maksoud, who resigned last fall after 11 years as the Arab League's emissary to the United States and the United Nations.

Saddam Hussein also argued the invasion was a response to economic war waged by Kuwait and the United States against his country.



Soldiers adapt to war, fear

NEAR THE IRAQI BORDER, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Around the fire that warmed their plastic-packed dinners, the Pennsylvania Guard joked and clowned like a fraternity on a cookout. No one mentioned the muffled booms in the distance.

"You've got to admit it," one said quietly, out of earshot from peer pressure. "Coming over here to face this, it's pretty scary. Yeah, it scares you."

The 3623 Maintenance Company, from Bethlehem, Pa., is fresh off the boat, National Guardsmen led by a major who was selling glass and paint in a peaceful little town when the call came.

But they caught on fast. After a few nights of icy desert winds and full alerts against chemical attack, they personify a Desert Sword drawn to strike: surface bravado and down-deep dread.

Late Tuesday, the distant booms were live-fire exercises. Tanks adjusted their sights as they awaited an order to start an invasion on the ground. But it didn't work that way.

After the Pennsylvania Guard bedded down, far to the east an Iraqi force knifed into Khajji, starting a vicious firefight. They awoke to ground war.

"It's funny, I've always been gung-ho, always wanted to be in combat," said Spec. 4 Mike Alley of Allentown, Pa., the night before. "But when it happens..."

Alley, a tree trimmer back home, looked around as if he had just been blown to Oz. The flat western desert is sandpaper as far as the eye can see, without even a scrub bush, let alone a tree.

He looked in the direction of a far-off explosion and swallowed.

Clustered by their fire, the 3623 was not talking about self doubts. Rude Iraq jokes brought guffaws. A jacket opened to reveal a T-shirt with a skull emblazoned, "You're a Dead Man, Saddam."



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President denies
cease-fire rumor

Joint statement causes confusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House scrambled Wednesday to dampen expectations of a Persian Gulf cease-fire, insisting only a "massive withdrawal" by Iraq could end the fighting. President Bush was described as "very saddened" by the first U.S. ground casualties.

Bush pledged to continue "standing up to the evil" threatening world peace.

As the president continued to rally support for Operation Desert Storm, officials took pains to deny a rift between the president and Secretary of State James Baker III.

Presidential spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater disclosed that Bush had not seen in advance a U.S.-Soviet statement issued by Baker the night before and had only learned of it as he headed to the Capitol to deliver his State of the Union address.

The statement issued by Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh was widely interpreted as movement toward a new cease-fire overture toward Iraq. Fitzwater denied any policy change but said Bush "expressed concerns with the interpretation of the statement."

The U.S.-Soviet communique said a cease-fire could be possible if Iraq would make an "unequivocal commitment" to withdraw from Kuwait and followed it with "concrete steps." Furthermore, the statement pledged to deal with the Arab-Israeli conflict once the Persian Gulf war was over.

"There's no change in policy; there's no linkage [to the Israeli-Palestinian issue] from our point of view and massive withdrawal is the way for Saddam Hussein to get out of Kuwait," said Fitzwater. "We're anxious that no one should think we're altering policy."

For his part, Bush told reporters "there are no differences" between him and Baker on Gulf policy.

Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokesperson, also insisted the joint statement broke no new ground on the Persian Gulf conflict or on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"It does not call for a [Middle East] peace conference. It does not call for a pause for peace," she said.

Both she and Fitzwater also said statements following meetings among foreign ministers frequently are not cleared with the White House before being issued at the State Department.

She said the notion of a breakdown in communication between Baker and Bush was "absurd and silly."

Fitzwater suggested that the statement may have been designed in large part to mollify Soviet concerns about the war.

"A main part of the statement was to say again publicly that both the United States and the Soviet Union are not trying to destabilize the Middle East, do not want Iraq to be destroyed by this war," he said.

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the statement was "encouraging" if it could pave the way to a cease-fire.

Israeli orchestra
reinstates recital

NEW YORK (AP) — Conductor Zubin Mehta, who traveled to Israel when the Persian Gulf War began, is planning to return for a concert next month.

"Hopefully, by then we can do the concerts. At the moment, no public assembly is allowed. Everybody is hungry for music," he said Tuesday at a New York Philharmonic luncheon honoring him.

Mehta is leaving at the end of this season after 13 years as the New York orchestra's music director. He remains music director of the Israel Philharmonic.

Mehta returned from Israel Monday night and led the New York Philharmonic Tuesday morning. Honoring Mehta were Isaac Stern, Kitty Carlisle Hart, Werner Klemperer, Alan King, Hugh Downs, Walter Cronkite and Itzhak Perlman.

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Soviets exit Baltic capital, some sites remain occupied

Republic crackdown to continue, says president

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Truckloads of Soviet troops left Lithuania's capital Wednesday, but republic President Vytautas Landsbergis said many sites remained occupied and warned the West not to be taken in by Kremlin promises.

The civilian death toll in the crackdowns in Lithuania and Latvia rose to 19 Wednesday when Jonas Tautkus, 20, died from a gunshot wound to the head he suffered at a military checkpoint Tuesday. One soldier is also dead.

Military officials said the troops were sent partly to protect non-Lithuanian residents, mostly Russians, from discrimination. In response, Lithuanian lawmakers on Wednesday proposed a law guaranteeing ethnic minorities the right to speak their language alongside Lithuanian.

The law could remove a point of contention surrounding the crackdown.

Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo said all paratroopers already have left the Baltic region and two-thirds of the "black beret" Interior Ministry troops had been withdrawn.

His statement followed an announcement by President Bush on Tuesday that Soviet officials assured him they were reducing the military presence in the region and planning to start talks.

Responding to Bush's announcement that Moscow had conveyed a willingness to "move away from violence,"

Landsbergis said the United States should be wary of Soviet promises.

He said a troop withdrawal could be the key to renewed negotiations with the Kremlin, but Soviet soldiers still were occupying the television center and other buildings seized violently in mid-January.

"It is regrettable that the promises of the Soviet leadership are so often broken ... brutally," Landsbergis told journalists at his office.

"This is why the United States should not be satisfied that it has received promises once again. Soviet military forces have not yet withdrawn from occupied buildings of the Lithuanian state," he said.

Lithuania cannot back away from its 9-month-old independence declaration, but "our relations with the Soviet Union have to be regulated, even after these bloody events, and we are ready to talk," he said.

Lithuanian officials said witnesses reported seeing troops withdraw from Vilnius, but had no confirmation any had actually left the republic.

Witnesses said they saw 30-40 troop-carrying trucks drive Tuesday night from a base north of Vilnius to an army airfield, then return empty to the base, said Lithuanian spokesman Aldrius Azubalis.

Wednesday morning, two columns totaling about 45 vehicles left the base heading south toward the Byelorussian republic.

Pugo told the newspaper *Raibochaya Tribuna* "two-thirds of Interior Ministry troops were withdrawn by Jan. 29. ... One-third of these troops remain for the present, but as calm is returning, they will not remain there forever."

In Oslo, Norway, Vice President Dan Quayle met with Soviet Vice President Gennady Yanayev and appealed to the Soviet leadership to avoid action in the Baltics that could reverse recent gains in East-West relations, an official said.

"Everything is on hold. The world is watching," a U.S. official quoted Quayle as saying. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Washington, Bush told Congress in his State of the Union address that the Kremlin had made representations "which, if fulfilled, would result in the withdrawal of some Soviet forces, a reopening of dialogue with the republics and a move away from violence."

However, Lithuanian government spokesperson Povilas Pauparas said late Wednesday: "We so far have gotten no official information concerning any removal of troops from Lithuania from any source."

Officials in neighboring Latvia and Estonia said there were no immediate signs of troop withdrawals.

Gorbachev has given the 15 republics until March 17 to hold votes on whether to maintain the union.

Gorbachev losing control

by Michael Putzel
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is no longer in complete control of his government and is sharing power with the military, according to knowledgeable Soviet officials.

In private conversation during Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh's visit to Washington this week, one source told The Associated Press the Soviet president "can't make decisions on his own and expect them to be carried out."

"Gorbachev is not completely in control," said the source, who is well placed to observe Kremlin decision making.

The source said the military high command is pressing Gorbachev to go along with a nationwide crackdown to restore order in the crisis-torn country.

Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, who is generally viewed as loyal to the president and supportive of his reforms, is "not necessarily" among those urging the Soviet president to get tough, this source said.

The crackdown has ranged from bloody assaults on separatist government facilities in the Baltics to giving the KGB blanket authority to search foreign and domestic business offices for black-market activities.

A second Soviet official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said preservation of the union has become the single highest priority for the Kremlin, taking precedence over the political, economic and foreign policy reforms that have been the hallmark of Gorbachev's six-year rule.

"This is the most critical moment in the last 100 years, perhaps in the millennium of our country's history," the source said, seeking to explain the gravity with which the government regards the

situation. He said the union is disintegrating under pressure from separatist forces and a breakdown of law and order that followed the easing of traditionally harsh central control over Soviet life.

Plans to establish democratic rule, move to a market economy and pursue a cooperative foreign policy can only be implemented if the government can stave off anarchy and civil war, the official said. He said Gorbachev has been under increasing pressure in recent weeks to halt the drift toward chaos and public disdain for central authority.

The source was distraught over what he considered unsympathetic American press reports of the situation in the breakaway Baltic republics.

He complained, as Gorbachev has, that the separatist government of Lithuania has trampled on the rights of the non-Lithuanian minority in the tiny republic, refused to negotiate for its independence and has driven political moderates out of the government. But the source said Western news media concentrate only on the confrontation between Soviet authorities and the elected Lithuanian leadership.

A prominent Soviet reformer, Deputy Moscow Mayor Sergei Stankevich, told The Associated Press in Moscow on Monday that Gorbachev appears to have fallen under the influence of Communist Party hardliners and militarists as his reformist colleagues have been dropped from power or have deserted him.

U.S. sources said Bessmertnykh did not share such an assessment with Secretary of State James Baker or President Bush during three days of talks here. A well-placed State Department official said it is nonetheless consistent with reports the government is receiving from its own informants.

One U.S. analyst said, "There is no doubt that there's been a shift toward reliance on the KGB, the military-industrial complex and the army."

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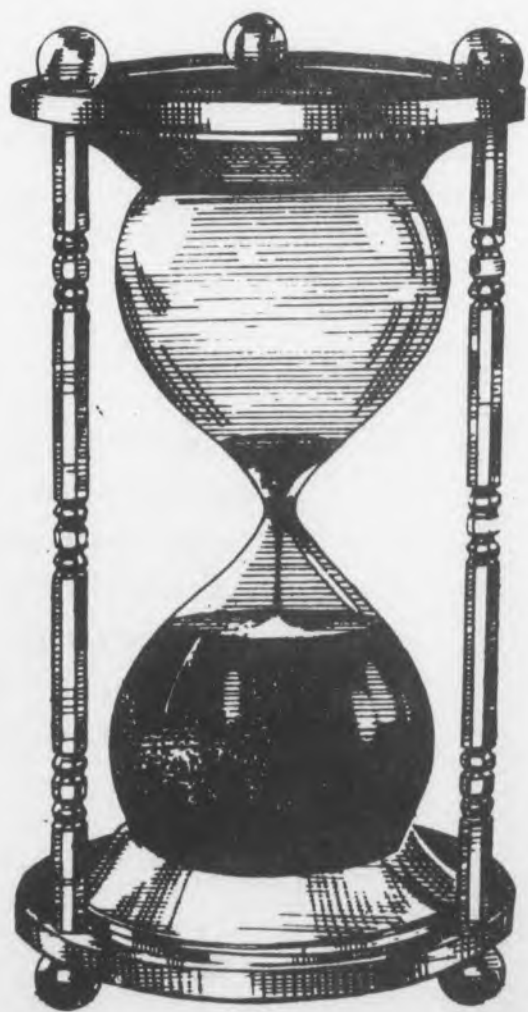
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Anthem scores with fans

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Goulet forgot the words; Roseanne Barr should have. But Whitney Houston's rousing Super Bowl version of "The Star-Spangled Banner" could turn the notoriously difficult national anthem into a Top 40 smash.

"The calls have come in from all over the country. Radio stations have called in, the public has called in. The switchboard here was jammed for two days," said Arista Records President Clive Davis.

Houston's version, riding the patriotic fervor of a nation at war, has been released to hundreds of radio stations around the country. It may also be released to the public as a single, with a portion of the profits going to charity, Davis said.

Houston's much-praised rendition is the exception, not the rule, when it comes to warbling

the anthem.

The difficult song with taxing high notes has proved more troublesome than triumphant for many who performed it in the past — a red, white and blue-faced bunch which includes Goulet, Barr, Johnny Paycheck and Willie Nelson, to name a few.

Little did Francis Scott Key know when he penned the poem 177 years ago "The Star-Spangled Banner" would become a national anthem set to music few could sing. The tune that puts terror in stadium singers' throats was adapted from a traditional English melody.

Even the immortal Nat King Cole offered this advice after doing the anthem before a World Series. "If you do nothing else in your life, don't ever sing the national anthem at a ballgame."

Sadly, many ignored his advice.

— Goulet, singing before the Muhammad Ali-Sonny Liston title fight in 1965, got as far as "Oh, say can you see ..." before blanking out. He hummed the rest of the tune.

— Nelson treated the crowd at the 1980 Democratic National Convention to a special version of the anthem, deleting the "rockets' red glare" and altering a few other spots. On the bright side, his bandanna looked perfect.

— Paycheck improvised this inspirational couplet before an Atlanta Falcons game, "Oh, say can you see, it's cloudy at night, What so loudly we sang, as the daylight's last cleaning."

— And Barr ... Well, President Bush summed up her screeching, crotch-grabbing July 25, 1990 version of the anthem before a San Diego Padres game, "Disgusting."

Celeste death-row pardons challenged

by Bob Lewis
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS — Lawyers for seven inmates whose death sentences were commuted by former Gov. Richard Celeste said Wednesday the news that they may return to death row will devastate their clients.

"I don't think there's much question that this amounts to psychological cruelty," said Adele Shank, who represents two of the seven death-row inmates whose commutations Ohio Attorney General Lee Fisher is opposing.

Fisher on Tuesday filed a complaint in Franklin County Common Pleas Court, alleging that Celeste violated state law in the way he pardoned or commuted the sentences of 11 inmates and is asking the clemencies be overturned.

Celeste, a Democrat, issued the commutations and pardons on Jan. 10 — four days before he left office — without asking the Ohio Adult Parole Authority to investigate the cases and make a recommendation on them. Fisher

claimed state laws require such an application before a governor can grant clemency.

Ohio Public Defender Randall Dana disagreed with Fisher, saying the governor's constitutional authority to grant clemency is unrestricted.

"I am more sure we will prevail on this question than any since I've been in this job," said Dana, whose office is involved with most of the challenged clemency cases.

"You get to know these people. They get to be more than just names and you hate to see this sort of thing happen to them. I'm sure it's extremely difficult on them," he said.

Ken Murray, who represents convicted killer Debra Brown, likened the situation to torture.

"I think it's worse than giving somebody the death penalty. You give it [death penalty] to them, you take it away, you give it back," Murray said. "It's not only psychological torture for the inmates, it's psychological torture for their families. I'm very upset about it."

Troops

□ Continued from page 1.
through the darkness of early morning and past dawn.

Some of the toughest fighting took place in Khafji itself, an oil-and-resort town of 20,000 people abandoned since the onset of war. The seaside town, eight miles south of the Kuwaiti border, was the focus of two Iraqi assaults just before and just after midnight.

Front-line Marines told AP correspondent Neil MacFarquhar that Iraqi tank crews rolled their T-55s up to the border and said they wanted to defect. When an allied escort party arrived, the Iraqis opened fire, the Marines said.

The Iraqis were first confronted by troops from Qatar, a tiny gulf state and member of the Desert Storm coalition. Marine units then rushed to Khafji's outskirts and began lobbing artillery fire into the advancing line.

The two sides were locked in "pretty fierce street fighting," said a Marine source who asked not to be identified. "It got pretty ugly, I'm told."

Marine riflemen said their units and the Iraqis exchanged small-and heavy-arms fire for hours past dawn. At noon, the AP telephoned the Khafji Beach Hotel and two men answered and said they were Iraqi soldiers. "We are with Saddam, with Arabism," one said.

At least 50 Iraqi soldiers in personnel carriers still controlled the town Wednesday afternoon, the Marines told MacFarquhar. American military sources said Iraqis were still "holed up at the hotel," pinned down by Saudi soldiers demanding their surrender.

Saudi forces also had an Iraqi mechanized battalion engaged in the R'as al-Khafji area, a coastal point just outside town, said a U.S. command spokesman, Lt. Col. Greg Pepin.

Pepin said coalition casualties totaled 20, but there was no breakdown of dead and wounded, or nationalities.

The Marines lost two armored vehicles, the U.S. military said. It said the Iraqis suffered heavy casualties, but offered no numbers. Twenty Iraqi tanks and personnel carriers were destroyed, Marine officers said. The Saudis reported that 21 Iraqis were taken prisoner.

The American command gave an optimistic assessment of the air war's impact at Wednesday's daily briefing.

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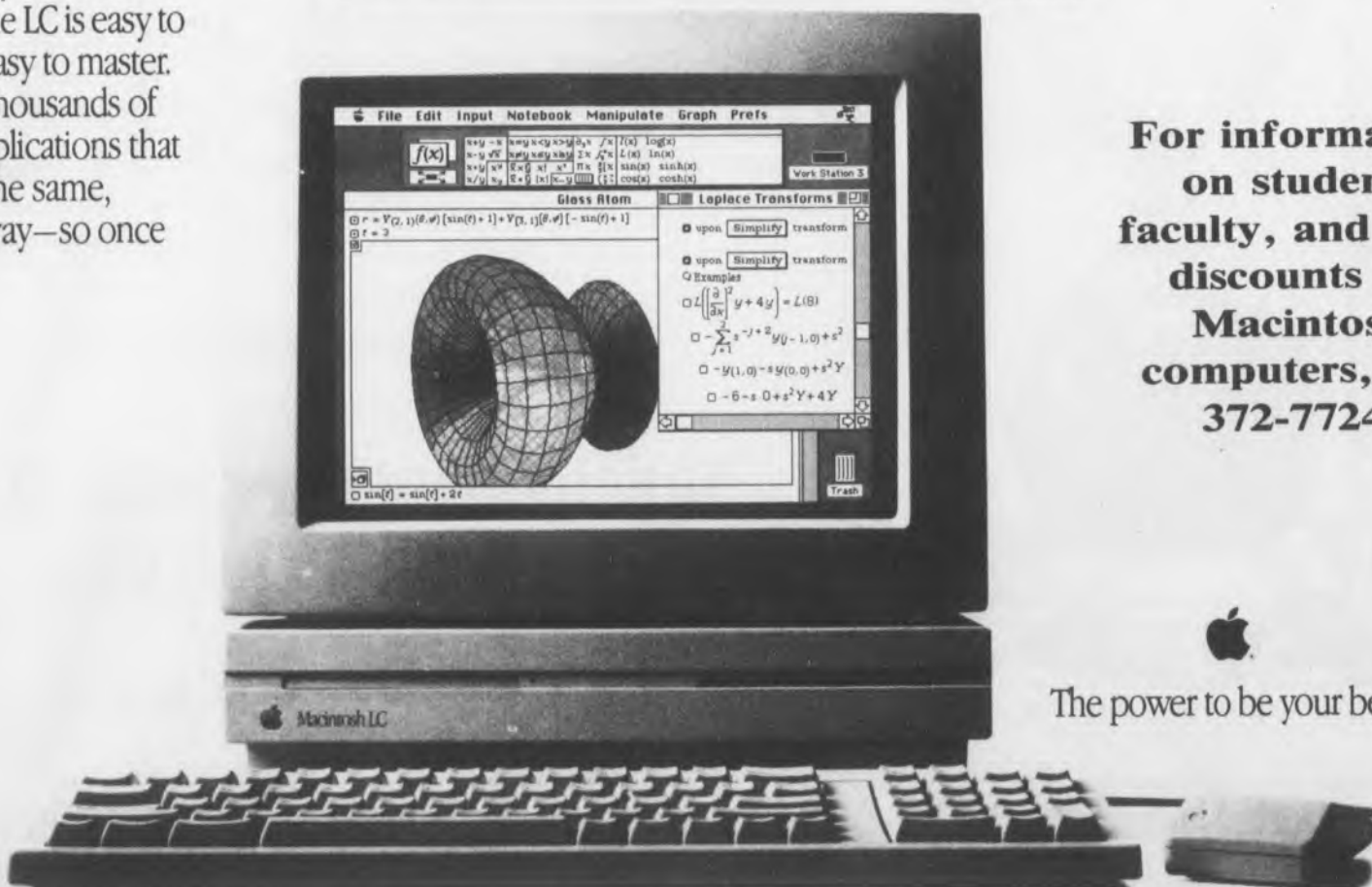
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Sports

BG women win third straight Lyle hits three-pointer to push Falcons into third-place tie

by Brian Dugger
sports writer

It doesn't matter whether you win by one point or 50, as long as you win.

The women's basketball team found that out first hand as they pulled out a 68-67 win over Ball State.

The win improved BG's record to 5-3 in the Mid-American Conference and a 9-10 overall mark. Coupled with Miami's loss to Central Michigan, the Falcons moved into a third-place tie with MU.

The Cardinals fell to 0-8 and 4-15 on the year.

Wanda Lyle began and finished BG's scoring with three-point baskets. The first one gave the Falcons a 3-0 lead, and the second triple with 24 seconds left provided the winning margin BG needed.

The lead held as BSU's Kelli Hipsher missed a desperation shot in the lane as time ran out.

"We wanted to isolate Hipsher," BSU head coach Ethel Gregory said about her squad's last-second strategy. "She got the

shot off, but it wasn't the shot we wanted. She was off-balance."

"We were hoping number one that we didn't give up an easy shot and secondly we didn't want to foul them," said BG coach Fran Voll. The Falcons were able to do both and consequently they came away with the victory.

In the first half, it looked like the BG would be in for an easy night as they were able to hold a double-digit lead for much of the first half.

A Lyle jumper with 6:22 left in the half gave BG their biggest lead of the half and of the game at

29-16.

The Falcons were then held scoreless for the next five minutes as the Cardinals mounted an 11-0 run. A Gena Rusch layup with :54 seconds left in the half pulled BSU to within 29-27.

Sophomore Andrea Nordmann sparked the Falcons in the opening stanza with perfect shooting from the field (five-for-five) to finish with 11 points.

In the second half, the Cardinals' Hipsher stole the show and almost the game as she

See Women, page 11.

Foreigners renew acquaintances at Anderson Arena

by Jamie Joss
assistant sports editor

The transition game was almost non-existent in the BG women's basketball offense Wednesday night in its 68-67 victory over Ball State.

However, a different type of transition was taking place in the contest.

The game featured two foreign imports from Hungary, making the adjustment from the fast-paced European style of basketball and into the unique U.S. life-style.

First up, BG forward Judit Lendvay.

Lendvay, in her second year with the Falcons, is playing a major role off the bench. She has started to pay dividends for her long trip to the U.S. with increased playing time and offensive output.

Through 15 games, Lendvay has averaged 8.1 points per contest, hit 49.5 percent from the field and played 18.6 minutes per

game — 27.3 in the last three games.

Wednesday night, Lendvay compiled her usual statistical night coming off the bench to score six points, grab five rebounds and make two steals in her 29 minutes of play.

Judit is the first female player from Hungary to enter the States and is happy with her transition.

"It's getting easier to play the game. I'm glad that someone followed me here," Lendvay said.

Following in her footsteps, BSU forward Timea Jobbagy entered the U.S. scene last year playing high school basketball in Adrian, Mich.

Jobbagy, in her first tour with the Cardinals, hasn't seen much playing time [two minutes Wednesday] as she is still adjust-

See Foreigners, page 11.



BG News/Greg Horvath

Falcon guard Wanda Lyle looks for an open teammate during BG's 68-67 victory over Ball State.

Jose's marriage ends in divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland A's slugger Jose Canseco filed for divorce, The National sports daily said in its Wednesday's editions.

Canseco, represented by Miami divorce attorney Melvyn Frumkes, filed divorce papers on Jan. 16 against his wife of two years, Esther. Mrs. Canseco made news last October for criticizing Oakland manager Tony La Russa, who benched Canseco for

Game 4 of the World Series.

In the divorce papers, Canseco said his marriage was "irrevocably broken." The National said neither Canseco's agent, Dennis Gilbert, nor Frumkes would comment on the outfielder's reasons for ending the two-year marriage.

Canseco, bothered by a sore back, played poorly in Cincinnati's four-game sweep of the A's last October.

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BG records 'inside-out' victory

Muscle underneath compliments hot first half outside shooting

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

The Falcons gave injured teammate Clinton Venable a good old fashioned ribbing in the locker room after Wednesday night's game.

"The joke in the locker room after the game was 'who needs Clinton?'" senior Steve Watson said. "But obviously that's not true."

Head coach Jim Larranaga said Venable will be ready to play again on Saturday, but this game belonged to the rest of the Falcons.

Complimenting a tough inside game with unconscious outside shooting, BG won its second in a row, 78-62 over Ball State in front of 2,853 at Anderson Arena. The Falcons improve to 11-7 overall, 5-3 in the Mid-American Conference.

Replacing Venable with a three-guard rotation of Michael Huger, Kirk Whiteman and Vada Burnett, Larranaga's new-look

backcourt accounted for 34 points, 10 assists, and only three turnovers. The trio was also seven-of-eight from three point range.

"Kirk, Vada and Michael all hit the three pointer regularly tonight," Larranaga said. "And they also were able to distribute the ball to the right man at the right time."

Joe Moore, Ed Colbert and Watson were the ones on the receiving end of those passes — each working efficiently underneath. Watson led the way with 19 points and 12 rebounds, team highs in both categories.

Ball State head coach Dick Hunsaker watched his team get outplayed in all phases of the game.

"They won every battle in the basketball game," said Hunsaker, whose team fell to 14-6 overall, 4-4 in the MAC. "Whether it was inside, outside, it didn't matter."

Ball State's Chandler Thompson buried a three-pointer to tie the game at 10 with four minutes

gone in the first half, but the good news for the Cardinals stopped there. BG used a 17-4 run over the next four minutes to open up a 13 point lead. The Falcons' largest lead was their 18-point bulge at the half.

But the Cardinals got smart during the intermission. Since BG hit a season-high eight triples in the first half, Hunsaker sent his defense swarming the guards, taking away the outside jumper.

The result? Nine of Bowling Green's first 10 second half field goals were scored by Watson, Hall, Moore, and Colbert. And all of them were in the paint.

"When the guys out top hit all the threes in the first half it really opened things up underneath," Watson said.

All season long, Larranaga has preached defense is what wins ball games. Wednesday night, the defense stepped up at the right time to halt Ball State's last gasp at victory. It took the Cardinals 11 minutes to cut an 18-point deficit to just four. BSU trailed 55-51 with nine minutes to play in the

game.

"We were more aggressive on both ends (during that run)," Hunsaker said.

But an onslaught of time outs, two by each team and a TV break, stifled Ball State's momentum. Emanuel Cross, who led the Cardinal comeback and scored a game-high 20 points, was held to three the rest of the way.

"Coach was telling us during all those timeouts to pick up the defensive intensity and we responded," Huger said.

The Falcons' response included five steals and a season-high 10 blocked shots.

"On game day, we've been executing what we practice very well," Larranaga said. "When that happens, it gives a team confidence and they showed it tonight."

Eastern Michigan dropped its first conference game Wednesday night, an 81-74 loss at home to Kent State. The Hurons fall to 7-1

See Men, page 11.



BG News/ Greg Horvath

Sophomore guard Michael Huger looks to pass underneath in BG's 78-62 victory against Ball State Wednesday night. Huger replaced Clinton Venable (pulled groin) in the lineup and finished the night with 18 points and six assists.

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Huger's performance leads Falcons to big win over defending champs

by Chris Miller
sports writer

If there ever was a game that Michael Huger had to come up big, it was this one.

Ball State, defending Mid-American Conference champs and a team that has nearly owned Bowling Green over the past six years, entered Wednesday's contest in Anderson Arena in the same situation as the Falcons.

Well, sort of.

Yes, both teams were 4-3 in the

conference and both desperately needed a win to keep alive any hopes of catching MAC-leader Eastern Michigan.

However, BG would be without the services of leading scorer Clinton Venable, who was still nursing a groin injury. Venable, a 17.5 points per game scorer, also is the main cog in an offense that is shooting over 51 percent from the field while scoring over 81 points a game.

Enter Michael Huger.

See Huger, page 11.

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BG WOMEN (68)				
	min	fg	ft	rb
Gorman	25	6-10	0-0	5 12
Nordmann	34	8-9	1-5	8 13
Pinchok	23	3-6	3-4	4 9
Lyle	31	5-12	0-1	2 12
Cassell	13	1-1	0-0	2 2
Koch	13	1-2	0-0	1 2
Kennedy	7	2-3	0-0	0 4
Scott	8	1-2	2-2	1 4
Lendvay	29	3-8	0-0	5 6
McHulley	14	1-4	2-2	2 4
Nuesmeyer	3	0-0	0-0	0 0
TOTALS	200	29-57	8-14	38 68

BSU WOMEN (67)				
	min	fg	ft	rb
McQuinn	22	2-8	0-0	2 4
Witts	31	5-10	5-8	7 15
Rusch	25	5-10	0-0	4 10
Baker	32	1-4	2-2	1 4
McConnell	7	0-1	0-0	1 0
James	19	3-9	0-0	3 6
Stalder	18	1-1	0-0	1 2
Westmoreland	6	0-0	0-0	0 0
Jobbager	2	0-0	0-0	0 0
Hipscher	38	9-14	4-4	5 26
TOTALS	200	26-57	11-14	30 67

Bowling Green 35 33 68
BSU 29 38 67

BG MEN (78)				
	min	fg	ft	rb
Watson	33	6-11	6-6	12 19
Moore	35	4-10	3-4	5 11
Colbert	31	4-6	0-0	8 8
Huger	32	4-8	7-8	1 18
Whiteman	26	4-4	0-0	4 11
Hall	15	2-5	1-2	4 5
Burnett	19	2-5	0-0	1 5
Kizer	8	0-2	1-2	3 1
Street	1	0-2	1-2	3 1
TOTALS	200	28-51	18-22	42 78

BSU MEN (62)				
	min	fg	ft	rb
Broz	8	1-2	0-0	2 2
Thompson	36	3-15	9-10	9 17
Turner	6	1-2	0-0	1 2
Holmes	17	0-4	0-0	2 0
Robbins	7	0-3	0-0	0 0
Stalling	26	5-12	1-2	2 12
Cross	31	8-14	3-3	5 20
Gillis	12	0-3	0-0	2 0
Spicer	22	0-0	0-0	1 0
Sylvester	4	1-5	0-0	1 2
Johnson	7	2-8	3-6	9 7
Jones	7	0-1	0-0	1 0
TOTALS	200	19-69	16-21	39 62

Bowling Green 42 36 78
BSU 29 33 62

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Track builds on opening efforts

by Patrick Murphy
sports writer

The track teams looked for improvement this past weekend at Ball State over its opening meets of the season.

"We competed very well," said Sid Sink, the men's head coach and the women's assistant coach. "We fell down in a couple of areas, but there were some areas that we did well."

One of those areas was in the men's shotput. Junior Bill Overia turned in a school record for the second week in a row with a first-place distance of 54 feet, 5.5 inches.

"I take the good and the

bad," said Overia. "When it goes well, of course, I'm happy. But, I know that there will be bad times. I try to take it in stride."

In the men's 3000-meter dash, junior John Wodarski finished first with a personal-best time of 8:41.55.

Junior Todd Black finished first in two different events. In the mile, he ran a time of 4:19.1, and in the 800 he ran 1:57.5.

"He ran to perfection for us," said Sink.

Senior Dave Traylor and junior John Slater turned in strong performances in the throwing events with tosses of 55 feet,

five inches and 53 feet, 7.5 inches, respectively. "In the 35-pound throwing, we did well finishing second and third," Sink said. "We also had a pole vaulter go this past weekend and he [Paul Seeley] finished second."

On the women's side, there were many outstanding performances.

Senior Tracy Gaerke led the team with two important victories. She finished first in the 800 with a time of 2:17.45 and also participated in the mile relay team that finished first (4:03.99).

"I thought that I could run better," said Gaerke. "I am

still overcoming an injury, so I know that I will do better."

The other members of the relay team were juniors Tara Allen and Janice Hare and freshman Becky Fulmer.

In the shot put, senior Tammy Asher finished first with a throw of 41 feet, 7.5 inches.

Sophomore Vicki Czekaj finished first in the high jump with a height of 5 feet, 6 inches.

Sink said that he is looking for the team to improve each week.

"So far this season, we are happy with the progress that we have made," he said. "We think that we will have a strong season."

Women

Continued from page 9.

scored 19 points from the outside to lead BSU's comeback.

She not only led the Cardinals back, but she gave them a 52-51 lead on two free throws with 10:39 remaining in the game.

A Stephanie McQuinn lay up gave BSU an eight-point lead with 4:25 remaining, but then the Falcons' defense took control by holding the Cardinals scoreless the rest of the way.

Judit Lendvay started the Falcon comeback by stealing a pass

and laying it in to cut the lead to six.

Nordmann and Traci Gorman converted offensive rebounds to cut the lead to two and set the stage for Lyle's heroics.

After a BG time-out with 49 seconds remaining, the Falcons worked the ball around until Lyle came open for the game-winner from just behind the free throw circle. The shot hit nothing but net.

"We were looking for any shot

and when the ball came back to me, I saw the girl had slacked off of me," Lyle said. "When the ball was up in the air, I knew it was in."

"Wanda has a tendency to score three-point shots in pressure situations," Voll said. "Sometimes she's more effective in that situation than when things are too casual."

Hipscher led the Cardinals with her 26 points and Leah Witte chipped in with 15. But for the

eight time in MAC play, BSU came up empty.

"We're 0-3 in the conference, but we've got quality players and we could easily go 8-0 in the second half," Gregory said.

The Falcons are on the opposite end of the spectrum. The win was their third in a row and they are only two games behind first-place CMU.

"We're 5-3 at the halfway point," Nordmann said. "We're going to decide our own fate."

Huger

Continued from page 10.

The 6-0 sophomore not only took over for Venable in BG's 78-62 thumping of the Cardinals, but he filled in quite nicely, thank you.

So nicely, in fact, the BG players were joking afterward, "Who needs Clinton, anyway?"

"After the game it was a big joke in the locker room, 'Clinton, we don't need you,'" Falcon forward Steve Watson said. "Obviously, that's not true, but it does help our confidence level when we have another guy to go to off the bench."

Forced to miss last season due to Proposition 48, Huger came up with the best game of his career against a team that had won 10 of the last 12 from the Falcons, including four in a row.

The Manhattan, N.Y. native pumped in a career-high 18 points, handed out six assists and committed only one turnover in 32 minutes against BSU's pressing defense.

"We tried to pressure him the whole game, but he handled it very well," Ball State head coach Dick Hunsaker said. "I thought he played an exceptional game. Certainly, he was the key to their victory."

While Huger scored only seven points in the second half, they were all big ones, especially considering where he scored them from.

The Falcons have struggled all season from the free throw line, but Huger converted on seven of

his eight attempts the second half, including a six-for-six mark the final 4:12 when the Cardinals had reduced BG's 18-point lead to nine.

And it was Huger, along with backcourt mates Kirk Whiteman and Vada Burnett, who created much of BG's 13-point halftime lead with a three-point shooting clinic.

The Falcons connected on their first eight three-point tries, with Huger and Whiteman nailing three each.

"We wanted to establish the low post game, but (Ball State) sagged off and we had the open 'threes,'" Huger said. "(Three-point shooting) gets to be very contagious."

Once Huger and friends forced the Cardinals to stop the trey attempts, BG dumped the ball inside to Watson, Joe Moore, Tom Hall and Ed Colbert. The three inside players accounted for 25 of BG's 36 second half points.

"Michael did a tremendous job, not only scoring, but also in distributing the ball," BG head coach Jim Larranaga said. "He played a lot of minutes, more than he had all season. And to go 32 minutes with six assists and one turnover is outstanding."

Huger also helped stifle Ball State's Emanuel Cross for most of the game. Cross, the Cardinals' leading scorer at 16.1 per game, finished with 20, but most of that came when BG switched to

a zone for a large part of the second half.

More importantly, Huger's performance Venable another day of rest. Larranaga said Venable could have played, but he wanted to rest the senior for one more game and give him two more practices before the Western

Michigan contest Saturday.

"I was real confident going into the game," Huger said. "I just wanted to go out and play real aggressively, both offensively and defensively."

It turned out to be more than enough. And very big.

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Foreigners

Continued from page 9.

ing to the American brand of basketball.

The two major adjustments between the European game are the ball size and inbounds plays.

In Europe, they only inbounds after a made basket and use a men's size basketball.

"Last year, I played high school basketball in Michigan and it helped get me used to inbounds plays and the smaller ball size, but I still have a ways to go," Jobbagy said. "It's also

different because we play a faster kind of game than here [the U.S.]"

This is the first time that both players have faced off since playing club ball in Hungary.

Although Jobbagy played limited minutes, she was in long enough for Lendvay to get a chance to guard her.

"I was glad she played, but when I guarded her I didn't want her to get the ball," Lendvay said.

Men

Continued from page 10.

in the MAC, now tied with Miami, who beat Central Michigan, 78-74.

The tie will be broken Saturday afternoon when Miami hosts Eastern. Should the Falcons defeat Western Michigan, they will be two games out of first place come Monday morning.

Currently, BG stands alone in third place at 5-3.



YOUR DAYS ARE NUMBERED!!!

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MAGAZINE

...is looking for volunteers to participate in a discussion group about 'Death and Dying' to be published in the Spring 1991 issue.

Meeting: February 18, 8 p.m.
Call Christian or Deb for more info.
372-2604



presents **BLACK MINDS**
Live: **OF MUSIC**
Feb. 2
9 - 1 a.m.

RAP D.J. DANCERS

Appearing Next Week: WFAL!

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

** American Marketing Association **
Membership Drive

Today and tomorrow only in the BA and MSC lobbies from 9:30-2:30. Spring Membership is only \$10!! Questions? Call Ann Poulos at 354-3272 for more info.

Attention! All students required to take Ele. Ed. Methods courses (EDCI 350, 351, 352, 353, 355, 356) must apply for methods the semester before enrollment! Deadline to apply for summer OR Fall 1991 Ele. Ed. Methods: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH, 5:00 PM. Application forms available in 529 Educ.

DRY DOCK LIVE!

Yes, this Sat. Feb. 2, 1991, Dry Dock presents BLACK MINDS OF MUSIC live on the famed Dry Dock stage. Come join the fun as they dance & rap the night away. Also WFAL returns to the Dock next week (Feb. 9) for yet another fun filled evening of games & prizes. Make your plans now to attend one or both nights. Join the fun, the excitement, all at Dry Dock. Located in the basement of Harshman Quad and doors blast open at 9:00 pm sharp!

Interested in becoming a World Student Association Board Member?

Applications for Spring '91 Semester Board Positions are now available at 403 South Hall. For more info contact: 372-2247 Rick or 354-8255 Julie.

LESBIAN AND GAY ALLIANCE

There will be a LAGA support group meeting Thursday, January 31, at 8:30 pm in the basement of the United Christian Fellowship Center. The meeting is free and open to all. Representatives from The Well will conduct a workshop on building self-esteem.

MDA Supperdance Meeting Friday at 4:30

Student Services Building 4th floor courtroom

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Informative Meeting with pizza, pop, and fun 7:30 Feb. 3 in the Galleria
please bring candy money and pick up your sweat shirts.

Pre-JOUR & Pre-RTVF Advising
Fall '91 & Spr. '92 121 West
2:30 Wed. & Thurs. Please bring I.D.

Russian Club Meeting - rm. 7D MAC - 7:30 pm
come participate in officer elections and future activity planning. All majors welcome!!

Valentine's Day Rose Sale
Sponsored by the Honors Student Assoc.
Pre-order in the Union Foyer THIS WEEK ONLY!
\$2.00 / rose or \$20.00 / dozen. On campus delivery on Valentine's Day & other orders can be picked up by sender at 231 Adm. Bldg. on Valentine's Day.

What! Motivation Madness
When: Feb. 6 at 6:00 pm
Where: Ohio Suite, Union
Speaker: Tom Watson, Director of Personnel Development from Marathon Oil Company.
Topic: Motivation & Self Esteem.
For reservations, call Student Services at 372-2843.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Keys at Ice Arena. Identify at skate shop.

LOST: Set of Volkswagen keys. Mon. 1-28 Call Rob 352-6290.

SERVICES OFFERED

Cleaning service available for home, apartment, etc. Low rates. For details 353-7758.

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Best price in sound around
Call 874-6684.

PREGNANT?

We can help. Free pregnancy tests and supportive services. Confidential BG Pregnancy Center. Call 354-HOPE.

PERSONALS

"Never Again" "Never Again" "Never Again"
Never Again is an organization to promote responsible decisions about drinking and driving. We feel this is an important message which should be conveyed at the high school level. Never Again every year visits several high schools in Ohio and conveys our message to students through a planned presentation. In order to make these presentations a success, we need your help. If you are interested in helping with high school presentations, there will be a mandatory training session on Tues. Feb. 5 at 9pm in the State Room located on 3rd floor of the Union. Everyone is welcome. Questions? Call 1314 & ask for Stacie.

A Bahamas Party Cruise, 6 days only \$279! Jamaica & Florida 6 days \$299! Daytona \$159! Panama City \$99! Call Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786

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Please help us make our dream come true. All medical & legal expenses paid.

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ADVERTISING CLUB

HAPPY HOURS
FRI. FEB. 1, 4-7 PM
EASY STREET CAFE

Alpha Lambda Delta will sponsor the first of our Last Lecture series on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8:00 pm in 110 BA. Our featured speaker is Dr. Keeley. Open to all.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
B.G.S.U. BLOODMOBILE
coming next week, Feb. 4-8 at the COMMONS 11-5. That's the COMMONS 11-5, Feb. 4-8.

Don't Pledge a Fraternity, Join A Brotherhood!
Rush Lambda Chi Alpha
Why put up with pledging?
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See the difference Lambda Chi makes
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Rush Lambda Chi Alpha
Mon., Feb. 4 - 7:00 pm
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Thurs., Feb. 7 - 7:00 pm
At the Lambda Chi Alpha House in Old Fraternity Row

AXO * AXO * AXO * AXO * AXO * AXO
The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate Nikki Fike and Delta Tau Delta HT Williams on their recent lavaliering! Best Wishes!
AXO * AXO * AXO * AXO * AXO * AXO

Follow the Leader!
Follow the Leader!
Follow the Leader!
Follow the Leader!
Follow the Leader!
Follow the Leader!
Follow the Leader!
Follow the Leader!
Rush Sigma Phi Epsilon!

HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY
JIMMY FAHRVERGUGEN!!

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE Men's & Coed Floor Hockey - Feb. 4; Men's, Women's & Coed Curling - Feb. 5; Men's Dbls. Racquetball - Feb. 6.

AXO SANDY AXO

I Love My Little!

Have an awesome day!

Love ya - Lauren

AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO

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Show your care - DONATE

Feb. 4 - Feb. 8 (next week)

at the COMMONS 11-5

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BETA THETA PI

Congratulations on a terrific initiation, New Initiates and Actives.

You are the definition of Excellence in Fraternity Life.

Keep up the great work and have a successful semester.

Love, Shannon

Congratulations to Tracy DuRei on her Alpha Sigma Phi lavaliering to Michael Srinanno of Slippery Rock.

Love, Your Gamma Phi Sisters

Congratulations to MEGAN MAHAFFEY on her pre-engagement to Bob Whetstone!

Love, Your Gamma Phi Beta Sisters

Congratulations to all the new Sigma Kappa chapter officers.

SIG KAP * SIG KAP

Did you know it's 82 degrees today in Key West?

DISCOVER FRANCE: Who will put you first in line? You got it. The Summer Study Program in France offers personal growth and enrichment and enhances the opportunity for employment. Informational meeting on Wed. Feb. 6 at 9:00 pm in BAA 100B. Open to all.

Don't forget! University Ambassador applications due Monday Feb. 4 at 5:00 at the Millei Alumni Center. Pick up an application at Millei or 405 Student Services!

DRY DOCK LIVE!

Yes, this Sat. Feb. 2, 1991, Dry Dock presents BLACK MINDS OF MUSIC live on the famed Dry Dock stage. Come join the fun as they dance & rap the night away. Also WFAL returns to the Dock next week (Feb. 9) for yet another fun filled evening of games & prizes. Make your plans now to attend one or both nights. Join the fun, the excitement, all at Dry Dock. Located in the basement of Harshman Quad and doors blast open at 9:00 pm sharp.

KELLY JACOBS & RON BREEDEN

To Kelly and Ron, we offer this toast

In hopes that your wedding

is simply the most

When you first met I was love at 1st sight

Not merely two ships passing in the night

Our trips to DQ were really sensational

Not to mention quite informational

But remember women are the superior race

Kelly - Be sure to keep Ron in his place!

Love, your roomies

Are you sick of this cold weather? Well get away to Key West! Only \$385 covers hotel & transportation. Contact UAO for more information! 2-2343.

Attention All Campus Organizations! Don't forget to return your registration for "International Celebration" by Friday February 1st. Take part in this annual UAO event by sponsoring a booth!

Make dollars from scents! Phone Debbie 352-4188

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MOBILE MEALS

Look for the Sigma Kappa table on campus selling snack packs for \$1 a piece. All proceeds will benefit Mobile Meals of Toledo. Hurry, this week only!!!

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A Senior Honorary honoring the best and brightest of their rising Senior class. Applications available NOW in 425 Student Services.

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Jan. 28 - Feb. 1, M-F, 9-4 pm
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Our congratulations go out to Emily Wing on her Gamma Phi - ATO pinning to Tony Rozmus of Marietta College.

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RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH

RUSH

Phi Sigma Kappa

Pi Beta Phi

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Love The Alpha Gams

P.S. Thank you for the Chocolate Cheesecake!

Remember MARK'S make your own coupon contest? Win an extra large pizza! Deadline Jan. 31, 1991.

SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!

Don't miss the European Rock Poster Sale which is taking place on January 29-31. The sale will be in the Student Services Forum from 10:00 am until 4:00 pm. Don't miss this opportunity to buy some sensational posters.

SCHOLARSHIPS!

Alumni Chapter Scholarship Applications are now available. Check your on-campus mailbox for applications or stop by Financial Aid or the Alumni Office. Application deadline is Feb. 28. Scholarships awarded from 25 Alumni groups from across the country.

Searchin' for your long lost shaker of salt? Well, get away to... Key West! Call UAO, 2-2343, for more info. today!

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The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta Sister Ep pinning to Kevin Ryan of OU.
Love, your Gamma Phi Beta Sisters

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